KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS

MOUND CITY LODGE. NO. 754,

L. O. O. F.—Regular meetings secmed and fourth Saturdays of each
mouth at Hall No. 4. Odd Fethwey
building, southeast corner Ninth and Olive
streetz. Visiting brethren fraternally invited,
FILIATE RILEY, N. G.
Charles E. Montgomery. Socretary.

ST. LOUIS LODGE. NO. 5. L. O.

O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening
Hall No. 1, at 8. Octobel, Southeast
lears of the order welcome. Their
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ANCIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

CORNERSTONE LODGE, NO. 451, A.

& A. M.—Special meeting Monday, comber is at \$0. m. Work M. M. de-ee. Regular meeting will be called at 20 p. m. at Grand Avanue Masonio leand and Finney avenues, for Installa-officers, Visitors conduity welcome.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW.

INLEMEN LOUGH, NO. 234, K. OF H.
Therather meeting every Saturday eventing at Bremen Hall, No. 265 North
Eleventh street. All Knights of Honor
invited.

Mathew Bonn, Reporter, 2716 University st.

Gus A. Schmidt, Reporter, Mil N. Grand ave.

UNITY LODGE NO. II. K OF H., meets first and third Saturdays at Mon-roe Hall, southwest corner Broadway.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES.

KNIGTHS TEMPLARS.

ROYAL TRIBE OF JOSEPH.

SERGEANT DOWD FINED \$115.

Reprimanded by Police Board-

Officer Greeley Punished.

At the meeting of the Police Board yes-terday Sergeant Edward Dowd of the

Eighth District was fined \$115 and repri-

manded for intoxication. Sergeant Dowd was found intoxicated last Saturday night

by Chief Kiely near the corner of Twenty-first and Pine streets as the latter was on his way home from the Caledonian ban-quet with Mayor Wells and Chief of Detec-

tives Desmond.

Patrolman George Greeley of the Ninth District was fined \$0 for intextication and

insubordination. A negress servant employed at the home of Doctor A. Ravold was the witness against the officer.

Probationary Patrolman August Rose of the Tenth District was fined \$5 for intoxication.

W. H. Hawken, Recorder.

Thed to our meetings. WM. MAY, Dictator, 2234 Madison street, or Earth, Reporter, 2225 University street.

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS

SUPERIME COLUMN OF STREET AND 1963
OF Father Mathew, Office, No. 1963
Locust Street-Write, call or telephone C size for printed matter,
DANIEL O'C. TRACY,
Supreme Chief Six Knight.
Thus, S. Bewoern, Supreme Recorder,

WILDEY LODGE, No. 2, L O.

2. F., meets Themlay evening of each week at Hall No. 1. Odd Fat own building corner Ninth at m. Usifing britises are contain.

ROOMS FOR REST. hree Lines for Five Cents. Editional Line Five Cents Extra.

Nicely furnished room, with GAN St., 2811-Large attic room on third seatly furnished; two large windows; hot id water; all conveniences; reasonable. OLSON Place, 28, One-Half Block South yette Park-Nicely furnished second-story uthern exposure; two centlemen; all con-s; brivate faculty.

St., 356 N. - Nicely furnished front two gentlemen; all conveniences; private St. Jon N - Nicely furnished front ne or two gen lemen; all convenience; mily; convenient to Broadway and

OFE St., 1216-Furnished rooms for gentle O'E St., Zis-Nicely furnished rooms for a'E St., 1015-Furnished parler; also hall E St., 528 - Large front rooms for seeping, \$2.50 and \$3 per week.

E St., 282 - Handsomely furnished half second-floor front; all conveniences. E St., 3690-Large second-story front, well; suitable for one or two gentlemen. WE St. 460A-Newly furnished front to salcove; modern conveniences; private;

VE St., 1995 Nice, large, pleasant room, de for light housekeeping; well heated; alent to business, etc. VE St. 237-2175, first floor, two connect-coms, for housekeeping; water, with make oal range in kitchen. IVE St., 2016-Nicely furnished rooms; good a comforts; suitable for gentlemen or light accommodations.

VE St., 1412-Very desirable rouns, read hea; hot bath, etc.; convenient to Union m and business center; reasonable. E St. 1892A-Two nice, pleasant rooms furnished, suitable for light housekeeping dent to station and bumness center. VE St. 229A-Two nice pleasant rooms furnished, convenient to station; we if near business center; hot bath, esc. vable.

NDLETON Ave., SGA - Furnishes s or en suite; gas, heat and hat ha age; private family; gentlemen only IE St., 1997-Large room for three or four emen; rent reasonable. men; rent reasonable. E St. 82-Neatly furnished front rooms, \$1.50 per week up; all conveniences. E St. 2167-Nicely furnished from room for housekeeping; gas, not and cold water, reasonable.

IE St., 2638-Nicely furnished front and re; also to me furnished complete for (P Se., 1960-Private family, one infor-forfice; home comforts and parist; d rooms, \$2.20 to \$4; modern convenience FE. 225-Elegantly furnished front room irm exposure, for lady, gentleman or couple hall room, \$1.59 week; furnace heat; con

ZENTH, 2348 S .- Neatly furnished rooms; all TH St. \$17 N.—Cozy house: recently cremed; thing new; rooms, the, Dic, Ed, \$1 and up week; beds 10c; free bath.

TEENTH St., 1611 N.-Nicely furnished room for two ladies or gentlemen; all connecs; private family. RESA Ave., 511 N.-Second-floor fro djoining room, unturnished; also complete hed rooms for housekeeping. ENTH St. 1438 N.-Twd connecting for furnished housekeeping rooms; will water, laundry, etc.; 13 per week. NTH st 1003 S. Between Chouteau and bry-Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen tht housekeeping; rates reasonable. NTH St. 1116 S.-Nicely furnished front in private family for one or two gentlemen; both, gas; reasonable.

INTH St. 172 N.-Purnished front team for housekeeping or two gentlemen; two rooms rentlemen; if each. ELFTH St., St N. — Elegantly furnished; southern exposure; well heated; translents imodated; reasonable rates. WELFTH St. 107 S.—Two nicely furnit ond-floor rooms for gentlemen or light ho ping; all conveniences; terms reasonable. WENTY-THIRD St., 2500 N.—Two nice un abed rooms, for light housekeeping; all con-nees; private family.

NTY-THIRD AND BENTON Sts., N. losly furnished front room, for one or ettlemen; all conveniences; private family. SUNGTON Ave., 1145—Rooms, 75c, E. 11.50, and 12; rent veduced one-shird. INGTON Ave., 33%-Neatly furnished ith all conveniences; reasonable. INGTON Ave., 1901-Nicely furnished bousekeeping, \$2.50 per week; hall NGTON Ave., 225-Two elegantly fur-mt rooms; all modern conveniences; ho

SHINGTON Ave., 1815—Nicely furniting rooms and bath for housekest rooms for gentlemen; reasonable. ASHINGTON Ave., 1805-Nice. as, neatly furnished; weil heated; hot bath, etc.; centrally tocated: moder. DST BELLE, 2550-Two furnished rooms to or en suite; gas; furnace; bath; conven to board and cars; reasonable.

NDSOR Place, 3964—Two nicely furnishes for light housekeeping; furnace heat; al

BOOMS WITH BOARD. Three Lines for Five Cents.

ISTOCRATIC board on beautiful river i; 5 to 419 weekly; front room, well fur-d; entrance front orchard, 60s s. Broadway. AUTIFUL suite of rooms, suitable for two smen; private family; only those destring class accommodations answer. J 29, Re-

A. 3019-Splendid old family mansion; large stable rooms; best of board; vacant from second floor; furnace heat, hot bath, etc. YLE Ave., 15 N.—Furnished or unfurnished, with board; private family; furnace, gas not bath; two gentlemen or couple.

ARK Ave. 2319 Neatly furnished front room,

NEY Ave., 4283—Desirable front rooms, or without board; private family; all con-INEY Ave., 3616—Nicely furnished secon

AWTON Ave., 2022-64.30 per week; excel of large, sunny front cost for two; hot be furnece; private family; own home.

This is a nice 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bathroom, laundry and cellar; lot Exil® feet. This is a well-built becase and the price has been reduced from \$4.250; 90 feet east of Jefferson ave.; owner is very anxious to sell and that is the reason the property is offered at such a low figure; look at it and let me know what you think of it.

CHAS F. VOGEL, 524 Chestnut st. 9-ROOM HOUSE FOR \$2,500 Cheapest House in South End room; newly furnished; neatly kept; old bath; gas, etc; excellent board.

DENET Ave., 1965—Handsome second-story and connecting rooms; southern exposure; board; well-heated house; He and 145 month.

ANKLIN Ave., 1818 (Near Grand)—Front second floor; jurge, comfortable, handsome-mished, with best of board, 15; plane and of the city. Look at it and be convinced, CHAS F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut at \$1,360 FOR SALE-LARGE 5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. Hall, two porches attic, good cellar, lot hig 126; street and walks made, a big bargain; must be sold; 25 minutes to Courthouse; 155; cash, bal-ance long time. F 227, Republic.

ARTFORD St., SSIS-Newly furnished rooms; sets family; suitable for two cents or couple; before and supper if desired; four cars.

CKORY St., 1816-Newly furnished second-rooms, in private family, with or without d; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

4363 McPHERSON AVE. - Beautiful new 12-room house; choice lot, 50x 142.6. 4218 MARYLAND AVE.—New 8-room

nothing prettier in the city for the 5927 CLEMENS AVE. - Choice 10-room

Lot 50x165. World's Fair district. Bound to enhance in value. 3841 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD-13 rooms. Lot 50x150. Owner says

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

Three Lines for Five Cents. Each Additional Line Five Cents Extra.

LOCUST St., Hal-Family Hotel-Handsomely furnished rooms; steam heat; first-cases board.

LOCUST St., 2806 (The Bilimore)—Large and small rooms, with or without board; all con-veniences; phone D 1943.

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LOCUST St., 1209 and 1202 (The Cambridge)—Will show desirable rooms and board; transients and day boarders accommodated.

LOCUST St., 302—Large, second-floer front and back rooms; with first-case fourd; good location; all conveniences; reasonable.

LOCUST St. 302—100.

LOCUST St. 286 Beautiful second-story front; southern exposure; formace heat; also large rear room; first-class table and service.

LUCAS Ave., 2414-Large, beautiful second-floor

MADISON St., 200-Handsomely furnished front room for two synthemen or couple; all con-veniences; private family; loard if restred.

McPHERSON Ave., 408-600 - Elegantly fur-dence rooms, with board; day bounders accom-

MORGAN St. Del Newly farmished front and connecting rooms; either single of an saite; first-class board if dealred; must be seen to be up-

OLIVE St. 435 (The Harringer - Private hotel; first-clars rooms and service; also day boarders solicited; moderate prices.

PINE St., 265-Nicely familiated second-floor front resemt fire class boats, also table board. PINE St., 245-Elegant front and other rooms; clean, fine beard, furnace that, but and cold bath, very reasonable.

PINE St. Mrs (Near Grand)-Beautifus, fur-nished room; one suitable or three persons; ex-cellent table; all conveniences.

PINE St. Bin-Heautiful southern-exposure room; also roommate for excellent young man, excellent board, furnace heat, but and cold bath

Spring Are. 75 N. (Opp. Vandeventer Pince)
-Two destrable second-floor rooms; like front
founds, newly decrated; good board; reasonable.

TENTH St., 1961 N. Nicely furnished room, for
our reg gentlement, all conveniences; private

econd story for gentlemen.

WASHINGTON Ave., 222-Nicely furnished
beens, large and shall; good board.

ptional.

WASHINGTON Ave. 3465—Nice, light back online for two gentlemen; with board; furnace tent; hot and cold water; very reasonable.

RELLE Place, 4113-Pleasant front mished or unfurnished, with good board.

WEST BELLE Place, 409-A very desirable second-story front room; southern exposure; first-class board; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE Place, 404-28 (Victoria Hotel)— Newly furnished, under new management; select home for families; moderate prices.

WEST PINE Boulevard, 3761-I and and con-teering rooms, with board; southern exposure.

ROOMMATES WANTED.

MORGAN, 303-Young man as roommate; nice room, with first-class board.

ROOMMATE for nice room, near business cen-ter; warm and comfortable; nearly furnished; hot water, etc.; reasonable. 2015 Olive st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR

SALE.

I WHLL take \$1.000 less for my house now than I would a year are. It must be sold, and if you want to secure a bargain, come out to 2538 Page are., west of Grand ave., and I will show you

PANDOLPH and Twenty-third Sts., Northeast forner-inquire at 415 S. Twenty-third st.

\$8,000 will buy a fine business property paying per cent. H. Kouber, 202 Whittemore place.

to cash and to a month will buy a nice 6-room brick hou-; can be cocupied by one of two families. If Highland ave, corner of Ham-liten ave. Here is a splendid opportunity; 15

blocks east of Suburban Hallway, CHAS, P. VOGEL, 63 Chestnut at.

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the West End a nice 8-room brick resi;
reception hall, bathroom, laundry and all
niences; lot fastis feet; can be purchased;
and on easy terms; End cash and \$30 ah
h. Key of house at 180 Bord ave.

CHAS. F. VOGELL SM Chestnut st.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. ACME LODGE, NO. 219, K. OF P., meets every Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock sharp. Burlington building, 519 o'live street. Work in ranks always on hand, a cordially invited and members expected od. ROBERT WALKER, C. C. d. ROBERT WALKER C.C.: G. W. Clifton, K. of R. & S., 2512 North

AURORA LODGE, NO. 61, K. OF P., meets at Delabar's Hall, Brondway and Elm, every Friday evening. Election for offerers Friday, November 25, Every more expected to be present. Business of im-lance. Smider. by Rower, K. of R. & S. CASTLE HALL MISS

LOCUST St. 75.0-Large newly furnished rooms on second and furd more, with all conveniences and first-class board; reasonable; five phone, C 785. LOCUST St. 105-Pleasant rooms, heatly fur-mished; hot bath, furnise heat, good beard; mished improvements; reasonable. Phone Main LUCAS Ave. 2213-Neatly furnished, heated room; southern exposure, with board; \$55 for two.

dial invitation to visiting brailers to attender.

J. P. Dempsey, K. of R. & S.

man's Hall. Elsewith and Leavet street
Members expected to attend and vision
cordially invited.
William Faber, K. of Rack S.

GOLDEN CROWN LODGE NO C.
meets every Friday evening Hall No.
2 tenth floor. Century building, Which
and Olive streets. Work in rank of
Page at next convention, Philay,
December 6. All members expected.
U.H. PARKER, C. C.
sHenry C. Scott, K. of R. & S.

NINETHENTH St. 1998 N.-A large, nicely furnished front room, for two gentlemen, with or without board; private family. OLIVE St. sell-Nicely furnished second-story front room southern exposure, with board; home cooking; modern conveniences. PARK Ave, 2734—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, southern expoure; opposite Lafayette Park, furnace beat; all conveniences, PARK Ave, NCI.—Two micely furnished rooms in private family; restlemen or couple; southern exposure; modern panyeniences; furnace heat; ex-cellent table; convenient.

invited. PREMIER LODGE, NO. 28, K. OF P.

Boundar meeting every Thursday evening at Hall No. 1 Odd Fellows building.
Next Thursday, work in rank of Page.

Members and visitors cordially invited.

J. F. Witte, K. et R. & S.

RED CROSS LODGE, NO 51, K. OF
P., meets every Wednesday at Gold Feilows Hall, Nich and Olive streets, iscember II, amplified first cask, All knights
are invited.
H. B. BEATTY, C. C.
H. W. Belding, K. of R. & S.

ROBERT E. COWAN LODGE

K. of P. West Hall Control
Ninth and Olive Streets—On Mon
center 2, at 8 p. n. ohap, wo
rank of Esquire, Visitors cordially invite

WABASH LabGE, NO. 28, K. OF P., will have work in the rank of Empire, Tuesday, December 10, at Castle Hall, Broadway and Benton street, Visitors are welcome. M. C. SCHULTE, C. C. F. H. Sachleben, K. of R. & S. MALNUT LODGE, NO 283, K. UF P.,
WALNUT LODGE, NO 283, K. UF P.,
which severy Thursday evening at 8 o'clock
sharp at Eightstone's Hall, southeast earner Eleventh street und Frankin avenue,
av December 5 Work in rank of Page
ection of officers for 1965, Visitors cordialted and members expected. y invited and members expected.

CHAS. H. COBURN, C. C.

W. J. H. Perkins, K. of R. & S.

for gentlemen.

WASHINGTON Boulevard, 413-Very desirable
front and connecting rooms; southern exposure;
eith first-class board; terms to suit. W. J. H. Perkins, K. of R. & S.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 121, K.

P. meets Friday evening at Century
building, east hall. Work in the rank of
Esquire. Visitore always welcome
1005EPH P. DUMMIGH. C. C.

Henry Harpur, 202 Howard, K. of R. & S. ZULEMA LODGE, NO. EL. K. OF P.

WASHINGTON Ave. SET-Cholce rooms, with all conveniences; furnace hear, bath and gas; first-class table; day hearders accommodated. WASHINGTON Benievard, 2955 - Comfortable room; excellent table hoard; hot bath, furnace heat; private family; for one or two gentlemen.

WASHINGTON Ave., 2761 (The Alta Victa)—Beautiful front rooms, large and small, with hot bath, steam heat, etc.; home cocking; gentlemen preferred. TULEMA LODGE, NO. meets Monday evening I recember 9, at meets Monday evening I recember 9, at Hall No. 1, tenth flow, Century building at 8 o'clock, Work in the rank of Esquire.

All members expected and visitors contially in PAUL REDAN C. C. PAUL REDAN C. C. preferred.

WASHINGTON Ave. 2115 Large newly furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; everything strictly modern; also other rooms; first-class b and. Attest: O. M. Brooks, Acting K. of R. & S.

RED MEN. MINNETONKA TRIBE, NO. 4. IMPROVED Order Red Men, meets every Friday at Drinds' Hall, southeast corner Ninth and Market streets, Work in Warrior's degree, Eighth run, no breath sharp. Visitors countaily invited Members expected to attend.

W. K. BUSHNELIA, Sachem.

W. A. Bormans, C. of R., Hi S. Fifteenth at CKA TRIBE NO. C. IMPROVE

NATIONAL UNION.

MOUND CITY COUNCIL, NO. 184,
National Union, nicets on second and
fourth Fridays each month at Howard's
Hall, corner Garrison avenue and Olive
street, at 8 o'clack, Next meeting, December 19, annual election of officers,
Grand ball at Odeon December 19.
F. E. GUNN, President
Richard E. Berger, Secretary. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

IF you keep bearders, send your name and ad-frees to P. O. How ISL city. It will cost you othing and will be of benefit to you.

WANTED-Room and board for single young man; must be first-class; private family preferred F 78, Republic. WANTED-Board and room by young gentle man with respectable family. South Side pre-ferred; must have bathroom and gas; state terms, G 78, Republic. FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS FOR RENT.

AUTIFULLY furnished home in we of city; moderate rent. C 18, Republic.

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. CARR St., 2125-2127-Two-story brick stable with wagen yard under cover.

ANDREAS & GERST, Agts., 102 Eighth st. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS, FLATS. COMPTON Ave., 1818 S.-Elegant flat, five coms; gas, bath, hot water, gas fixtures, screens, lied reception hall and bathroom; gas grates, ST. LOUIS Ave., 225-Four rooms and bath

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HANCYCK Ave., \$25-A nice 6-room residence, near McCausiand ave.; city water is house; lot fexist feet; rent only 15 a month. CHAS. P. VOGEL. 621 Chestnut st. JEFFERSON Ave., 182 N.-Frame cottage and LAWTON Ave., 2013—Ten-room house. Keys 2017. Proprietor, 1879 Rauschenbach ave. LEXINGTON Ave., 4215-Three-room half-fe tached frame house, \$5; city water; near three car lines. Apply 4405 St. Louis ave.

LINCOLN Ave., 272-Nice six-room brick dwelling, in good condition; rent \$18. Adam Weber, 2711 Franklin ave. NEW six-room house and four-room flat, very cheap. Call at 535 Century building. RESIDENCE—A splendid 2-story 5-room slate-roof brick residence in the West End, with reception hall, bethroom, laundry and cellar, plenty of closets; elegan by decorated; 339 month, CHAS. F. VOGEL, 62 Chestnut st.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. PUERTO PRINCIPE Real Estate, Banking and Mining Co.—Puerto Principe, Cuba, lands for ale and mines for sale. SECRET SOCIETIES. IN NO HURRY TO COURT COTE BRILLIANTE, NO. 805, L O. ORDER OUT MILITIA

A. J Pentland, Secretary, 2007 Adams street. Governor Dockery Will Try and Settle Rich Hill Trouble by Means of Arbitration.

> Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 6. - Governor Dockery will not order the militia to the grave necessity for it. General Danwron to the scene, and this afternoon he received a report from him the contents of which the Governor would not give to the public, but from his action he is going to take a conservative stand, since he has ordered Ford A. Allen, secretary of the State Board of Arbitration, and State Mine Inspector Charles Evans to Rich Hill to confer with the leaders of the min-

and you can rest assured on that score." The conference between Evans and Allen and leaders of the strike is scheduled to take place Saturday morning, according to

GOVERNOR AT THE SCENE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Rich Hill, Mu., Dec. 5.—Governor A. M.

Dockery arrived here at 6:45 p. m. on a special train to confer with other State officials, already here, in regard to strike matters. The union miners went into session at once. Committees representing both the miners

and the coal company will meet with the officials, and it is thought matters will come to a speedy settlement by arbitration. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Moses and Pharaoh (Exod. xi, 1

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.

3, 5, 6, 8, 6, M, will hild a stated
communication at 7:29 o'clock Tuesday
communication at 7:29 o'clock Tuesday
Grand and Finney avenues, Work in the M, M,
degree, Election of officers for the year 1902.
Every member is extrastly requested to be resent on this occasion, Visitors are fraternally
Henry Libon, Secretary. GOOD HOPE LODGE, NO. 215, A. F. & A. M.—Stated e manufication saturday evening becoming at 7:25 of check, at Itali, No. 450 South Broadway, Electrofficers for 1801 and other important basisfill come before the lodge. Members should ness will came before the ledge. Members should be present. Visitors invited.
E. H. CHRISTIE, W. M. Edward S. Baldwin, Secretary.

Missotini Loude, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.—Called communication at Carniblan Hall, Grand Avenue Massine Temple, on Wednesday, Describer 11, 1961, at 720 p. m. E. A. and F. C. degrees. Members are

CCCIDENTAL LODGE, NO. 183, A. F. & A. M. Shecial communication at Contribian Hall, Grand, Avenue, Masonio furnitian Hall, Grand, Avenue, Masonio furnitian Hall, Grand, Avenue, Masonio furnitian Hall, Grand, Lawring, December 1, at 7 o'clock work in the M. M. degree—ber 1, at 7 o'clock work in the M. M. degree—will be a furnitial furnitian furni BANNER LODGE, NO. 12, A. O. U. W.—Meets on the second and pourth Saturday of each mooth at Wenzel's Hell, corner Eighth and Francis avenue. Visitars frater-

Wenner's Hall, corner Eighth and Frank Franklin arenus. Visituris fraier ally invited.

Attest: Dardel Bran, Recorder.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

DREMEN LODGE, NO. 24, K. OF H.—Regular messing every Saturday eventing at Bremen Hall, No. 265 North Eleventh street. All Keights of Honor Frank E. LEWIS Deliator, and the Egyptians, and that Moses was held in high esteem. This view is strengthened by the statement that the people had found favor with the Egyptians, and that Moses was held in high esteem. This was undoubtedly due in large part to God's blessing upon them, recognized by all, the method by which Abram (Gen. xii, 2) and Mordecal were made great. (Esth. is, 4.) But it is also probable that popular sentiment had turned to-Abram (Gon. xii, 2) and Mordecal were made great. (Esth. ix, 4.) But it is also probable that popular sentiment had turned toward the oppressed race, as the righteeousness of their cause was recognized. Without doubt, many blamed Pharaoh, and on that account befriended those against whom his wicked policy was applied, and hence, on learning of the exodus, they gave to them out of disinterested good will.

INTERVIEW—These preliminaries having been brdered, Moses appears for the last time in the presence of Pharaoh to speak for Israel, (Verses 4 to 6.) Boddly he declared to the King that the first-born of Egypt should die by decree of the Almighty who, would personally pass through the land at midmight. There should be no escape

clared to the King that the first-born of Egypt should die by decree of the Almighty who would personally pass through the land at midnight. There should be no escape from this awful visitation. From the throne to the humblest home death should claim its victim. Even the maid whose service was to grind corn, should be becaused. The cattle also should perish, In one night the flower and beauty of the land should be destroyed.

Moses declared, moreover, that there should be universal lamentation in consequence. When an Eygptian died all the relatives of both sexes autited the house and ran confusedly about the streets. The women, with their hair loose and their bosoms hare, beating themselves, shricking and howling as they passed, gave unrestrained expression to their grief. Hence, when every household should have some member of it dead the general confusion would exceed anything witnessed before or after. That would be the darkest night, the most terrible calamity in the history of the nation. It was further declared that there should be absolute calm and repose among the people of Israel. Not a dog should move his tongue against man or beast. This refers not to the hostile barking of dogs, as when some disturbance has been made, but to the howling which does do when sickness or death visits a family. This animal, which comes so near to man, appears to have a ST. LOUIS AFRIE, NO. 41, F. O. E., meets every Thursday night and the first Sunday afterness of each month, at Haviling Hall, Sixth and Walmut Visiting brethree welcome.

H. W. McChesner, W. S. GRAND COUNCIL MISSOURI
Royal Arcanom 28-MI Moliand
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L. J. MEISER, G. R.
Carl Moller, Grand Secretary. ASYLUM ASCALON COMMANDERY, to, 16 K. T. Stated canciave will be eld this Churriay) evening. December at a Celocic Members of sister com-

ROYAL TRIBE OF JOSEPH.

ST. LOUIS LODGE, NO. 7. ROYAL Tribe of loseph-Recyalia meeting of the local and the local

of the man who had experienced the choostion.

But Pharach grew worse as the great leader departed. His courage to resist, his hardinoed to face the perils, his indifference to any interior prompting, his heartless cruelty, his stubborn adherence to an unwise policy, were all increased. Sitting unmoves in silence, a cold-blouded and self-ish tyrant, nothing could be expected from him. And so the Lord informed Moses that the King would harden his heart, and that nothing remained except to inflict the remainder of the evils, even as they had been predicted.

The lesson closes with a statement of surpassing interest. (Verse 19.) Moses and Aaron did all they had been required to do.

The lesson closes with a statement of surpassing interest. (Verse 16.) Moses and Aaron did all they had been required to do. They had been faithful to their trust and had completed it. There was no lack or default in them. The issue was not through any failure on their part. Whatever comes, the responsibility must be with Pharach. God has warned and his servants entreated, but the King has resisted.

INSTRUCTIONS—These great truths, set forth in the lesson, are worthy of much careful thought: (1) Nothing can prevent the accomplishment of God's purposes. He

who stands in the way of their execution imperils his own life. (2) They who wait patiently on God will find that he will make up the losses they have unjustly sustained through the evil deeds of their enemies. (3) In the favor of the Egyptians we have no illustration that "when a man's ways please the Lord he maketh his enemies to be at peace with him." (4) A had monarch who oppresses his neople brings trouble to himself and to the land over which he rules. (Prov. xxix, 2.) (5) The triumphing of the wicked is but for a time. At the judgment day the mischiest King shall how himself, be They alone dwell it safety was abide in the secret place of the Almanty. Free from all alarms their hearts may rest in perfect repose. (5) They who are employed in pudic service for God most faithfully discharge all their duries and leave the losse with him. It is not for servants to look to results, but to consider well their tasks. (5) The Lord will be gorified at these ta all his dispensations and they who have acted for him shall not fail of their reward than the approval of history. (Matt. xxy, I.)

GRIMES MAKES FLAT DENIAL.

Territorial Secretary Fights Back at His Assailants.

Hill to confer with the leaners of the fig strikers. It is the Governor's idea to guthrie, Ok., Dec. 6.—Newspaper dissettle the matter amicably, if possible, but he said to a Republic correspondent: there, there is may be preferred against William charges may be preferred against William charges may be preferred against William Grimes, Territorial Secretary, and an effort made to secure his removal, because of his alleged investments in stock of the Oklahoma Sanitarium Company, under the contarium stock. Upon being asked to-day for tract which caused the removal of Governor Jenkins. Grimes has remained slient under the local charge that he owned sanitan explanation, he replied:

"I wish to say that I never at any time owned any interest, directly or indirectly, in the stock, property or privileges of the Oklahoma Sanitarium Company. I never participated directly or indirectly, in securarticipated, directly or indirectly, in securing the contract, nor have I, in any way, received any portion of its earnings or been becaused by reason of its faving seen let to the Sanitarium Company or any of its mem-

Grimes declared, incidentally, that he was prepared to take care of himself in any and all ambuscades that his enemies might pre-pare for him. He is a resourceful fighter, and is known as such throughout Oklahoma.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Moses and Pharaoh (Exod. xi, 1—10.)

Prepared for The Republic by the Revenent J. E. Gilbert, D. D., secretary of the American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION—Moses sought release from the dury land upon him, but finally yielded to Jehovah's commands. The body of the secretary of the American Evaluation of the secretary of the American Evaluation of the State of the

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FINED FOR SHORT WEIGHTS Coal Wagon Driver Comes to Grie in Police Court.

Detective John A. Gallagher caused an other coal driver to be fined in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday for shor weight in coal.

weight in coal.

The driver was William Jones, a negro. He was fined \$50 on a plea of guilty. The fine was paid by a man said to be one of his employers. Gallagher arrested Jones last Monday. The ticket which the negro had, it is stated, called for more coal than he had in his wagon.

Gallagher arrested another negro a short time ago for delivering short-weight coal, and he was heavily fined in the Dayton street court. street court.

WANT MANILA A FREE PORT Import Merchants Will Send Peti tion to Congress.

Manila, Dec. 6.-The import merchant here are preparing a petition, which will he sent to Concress, asking that Manila be made an American port, free of duty. Major Velasco, an insurgent outlaw, who tried to murder a Filipino judge, has been sentenced to be garroted.

Westerners in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 6.—Among the arrivals at the hotels her to-day were the following the arrivals at the hotels her to-day were the following the arrivals are the hotels.

Westerners:
St. Louis-G. A. Cramer, M. B. Coburn, Imperial; Z. W. Tinker and Mrs. Tinker, Miss Tinker, Victoria; W. A. Alden, W. E. Schmiggs, Hereld Square; C. W. Spofford, Fifth Avenue; R. Hayne, Murray Hill; M. J. Kelly, Albert; W. P. Markle, Broadway Central, Kansas City-A. Staiger, E. T. Haug, G. H. Van Scoten and Mrs. Van Scoten, Imperial; O. Swaller, Herald Square; A. W. Peet, Fifth Avenue. nue. St. Joseph-J. J. Lally, Pabst; F. H. Hill, Stur-

Colonel Mende Acquitted.

Washington, Dec. 6.-It was announced at the Navy Department to-day that the court-martial which tried Colonel Robert I. Meade of the Marine Corps, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, on charges of "drunkenness on duty" and "scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals," has acquitted that officer, and he has been restored to duty at the Brooklyn yard pending the formal review of the proceedings and approval of the finding. at the Navy Department to-day that the

Out of a job? Advertise in The Sunday Re-public's "Want" pages and secure one. 21 words or less 5c. All druggists take them. Against Gathmann Gon.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The report of the mixed army and navy board, headed by Major Knight, Corps of Engineers, appointed under the terms of an act of Congress to test the Gathmann gun, has been laid before Congress by Secretary Root.

The report concludes: "There is nothing in Gathmann's system to recommend its adoption in the public service of the United States, or to warrant further experiments."

lowers made serious trouble at the agency some months ago. They are here in an effort to secure the continuance of the old tribal relations, which have been superseded.

James N. Whelan Retired.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Colonel James N. Whelan, Eighteenth Cavairy, commanding the Department of Texas, was retired to-

CHILD'S BOX-COAT. -

Garment Fits Well and Haugs in

Smooth Folds. James little box-coats of light tan or gray cleth for children are made "just like mamma's." The illustration shows one of these amort garments developed in biscult amort garments developed in bisc



2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

broadcloth, with brown velvet trimmings.

The adjustment is made with shoulder and unier-arm seams only. The coat is fitted smoothly across the shoulders and hangs in loose folds around the bottom, completely covering the dress.

It is provided with a scalloped yoke, back and front, the edges being machine-stitched. The fronts fasten in double-breasted style, with large part buttons. They are deeply underfaced with cloth and rolled back to form revers, which meet the turn-down velver collar in maches.

Convenient pockets are inserted in the fronts. The eleves are shaped with under and upper portions, fit the arm closely and have comfortable fullness on the shoulders. They are finished with pointed cuffs of velvet.

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Hey are masses to be very vet.

Handsome coats in this style may be made of velvet or corduroy. These fabrics are 30 heavy that the double yoke is usually omitted. Stitched bands of taffeta may be applied on the scalloped outline to give the same effect as a yoke and provide a stylish finish. When these bands are used, the college races and cuffs usually match the

bands.

To make the coat for a child 6 years old will require two yards of fifty-four-inch material. The fattern, No. 82T. is cut in sizes for children 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

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New York, Dec. 6.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended December 5, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared

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CRAZY SYAKE IN WASHINGTON.

Creek Indians Want Continuance of Old Tribal Relations. Washington, Dec. &-Crazy Snake of the Creek Indian Nation and others of his fac-Creek Indian Nation and others of his fac-tion reached here to-day and called at the White House and the Interior Department. They failed to see the President Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs Jones advised them to return home. Crazy Snake and his fol-lowers made serious trouble at the agency some months ago. They are here in an effort to secure the continuance of the old tribal relations, which have been super-seded.